#### RAPID TRANSIT.

#### The Rapid Transit Commissioners Probably To Be Appointed on Tuesday.

PRESSURE UPON THE MAYOR.

The Third Avenue Railroad Sounding the First Alarm-General Preference for the Elevated Plan.

Rapid transit is undoubtedly the question of the our. The Beecher case may possess more sensational charms for the morbio and prurient per lons of the public, but to all the thinking men of the munity who have the welfare of their city at beart raped transit is by far the most important, the most interesting problem now waiting solution. The sudden advent of extreme heat has ne no little to increase the eagerness of the pubhe for its realization and their deliverance from the discomforts of an hour's and an hour and a ball's ride in the overcrowded, musty street cars. Hence it is th t probably at no time within the hast ten years has the public been so thoroughly aroused to the vital necessity and to the blessings that are certain to flow from rapid transit as they are now. It is no exaggeration to say that the eyes of the population of New York are turned toward Mayor Wickbam, in whose hands the first important step toward a solution of the question has been placed, and that probably no other ap-pointments have been looked forward to with such general anxiety as are those of the five Rapid Transit Commissioners.

GREAT PRESSURE UPON THE MAYOR. The past week was a "rapid transit week," as far as the Mayor was concerned. Ever since the signing of the bill by Governor Triden ac has been Mterally besteged by deputations from the various rapid transit associations, delegates from other ociations representing the interests of proporty-holders in this matter, originators of all sorts of new schemes, capitalists interested in this or that project, aspirants for the position of commissioner willing to serve their city even for the beggarly pittance of \$10 a day, directors of the rapid transit companies already in existence, and, ract, by a perfect army of people having an interest in rapid transit and a stal larger army of those "having an axe to grind." it was a remarkable fact that every representative of an association as well as of every scheme had a list of five gentlemen to present, whose appointment was urged on the ground of their being the only ones who could possibly save the great proclem from a tomentable faiture. Quite a number of capitalists called also upon the Mayor, declaring themselves periectly ready to furnish money if only their friends were appointed and such or such a pet scheme of theirs adopted for the benefit of the

THE MAYOR'S FIRM ATPITUDE. The Mayor's reply to all these multitudinous callers was very much the same. To all those presenting to him their own schemes and urging them upon his favorable consideration hayor Wickham unlightly replied that it was noticed in the problem of rapid transit was to be solved, and that he would have that duly entirely to the Commissioners upon when it would have the five the commissioners upon when it would have the problem of rapid transit was to be solved, and that he would have that duly entirely to the Commissioners upon when it would have the first problem. fully devolve. Mayor Wickham thus bailled many who thought they might succeed in converting him to their own pairbote and wise views. To those who came to urge upon him the appointment of their friends the Mayor replied courteously but firmly that these Commissioners would be appointed by his for the oeceds of the city at large and not for personal or political reasons of any character whatever. In spite of this lb m attitude on the question of these appointments, however, the list of aspirants has swelled to preportions of great magnitude, and "still they come." It is really a comfort to know, and no doubt the Mayor appreciates it duly, that hore are still enough disinterested patriots willing to serve their city for the moderate remineration of \$10 a day. MR. HART INTERVIEWS THE MAYOR.

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The various rapid transit associations have, no doubt, done well in presenting the names of good available citizens to the Mayor, and have shown great activity in that regard during the last week. Among those who conferred with the Mayor on the subject were also representatives of the Breenwich Street Elevated Raitway, who assured him that the work or extending that road to the Porty-second street depot and to Pitty-linth Mirect would be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The Friends of rapid transit, alth ugh they mustered in large numbers in the Mayor's office, were not the only ones, however, who have made themselves heard; but its enemies—both appen and disguined—have raised their voices too. On Friedra Mr. Hart, the principal stockholder, and Mr. Parilipps, the Superintendent of the Third Avenue Horse Railway, called upon the Mayor for the purpose of expressing their marm and concern at the possibility of the Commensioners locating the roule over the Third avenue. They did not my they were enemies of rapid transit—oh, dear, not—on the contrary, they processed to be its most ardent friends, only they didn't want rapid transit on the Third avenue. The conversation took a humorous turn, as the Mayor, in a quiet way, poked min at them and expressed the hope that, be the route what it may, iney would earnest or parilelpaic in the movement. He argued with them to the effect that their interess would be advanced in common with those of the community at large, and, as lar as the route was cenbe advanced in common with those of the com-munity at large, and, as lar as the route was concerued, he would leave that entirely to the Commissioners. The representatives of the Third Avenue Railway left with an expression of ill-con-

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PREFERENCE FOR THE ELEVATED SYSTEM.

An important fact gainered from the views pressed to the Mayor by the various delegat who appeared before him is that the drift of the opinion undoubtedly inclines coward an vated railway. The underground schemes has very little support beyond for narrow circl those specially interested in them. It seems the second of the main required that one of the main required. nerally admitted that one or the main requir his of success is cheapness, to at the roan min ments of success is cheapiness, that the roan mints be a cheap one in order to may and that depitmints will not invest their founds in an expensive scaeme. There is no doubt in the minds of all who have studied the subject that the elevated plan would be far cheaper, even if it possessed no other adv. minars. Mr. marrison, the Mayor's efficient with the plants of the plants arged upon the Mayor's efficient who have all who had gone to his country seat to remain until Monday mornings that simost all the plants arged upon the Mayor embodied elevated rallwas in one form or another. The writer, who conversed yearday with a large number of leading critzen, found to is view confirmed by the general presentence given to the elevated plant.

MICH MAYOR WILL APPOINT GOOD MEN.

Mr. Harrison says that Mayor Wickham has bad the subject of these appointments under consideration during the whole weet; that he has given much serious thought and study to it, and that the result would be such as to satisfy the public at large. The appointments would probably be announced on Thesday, and there was no domit that the Mayor would appoint no man who was increased in any scheme, but only tithrens who would be sure to discharge their dury energetically, fairly and without prediccillon for any particular route, scheme or form of rapid tradsit. One of the five Commissioners, Mr. Harrison said, would probably be from the annexed district, as it was due to the population a ost vitally interested in rapid transit to give them a representation in the Commission. In subswer to the question whence the hapor nelieved tals movement would result in the uniding of a rapid transit of THE MATOR WILL APPOINT GOOD MEN. would result in the outlding of a rapid transit road, Mr. Harrison said, "The Mayor nopes for the best; his only anxiety as to a possible defeat of rapid transit being that the commission may adop a oo expensive plan. Such an error would be fatal."

adopt a too expensive plan. Such an error would be latal."

Acting Mayor Lewis resterials expressed his deep solicatine for a satisfactor's solution of the great rapid transit problem. One of the reasons why he regarded its accomplishment as fraught with the greatest benefits to the entire community was that it would greatly reduce taxable property. As soon as people should be convinced that the road would really be built, and that Harem could be reached in thirty minutes from the Battery, the uplown property wested minediately be improved, houses would be erected on the bundreds of lots how vacant, and thus taxable property and the property would minediately be improved, houses would be erected on the bundreds of lots how vacant, and thus taxable provided by the minediately be improved. Houses would be exceeded in that district and the grievous burden imposed upon the other portions of the city materially lightened. "Inink ais." exclaimed Mr. Lewis. "Of the millions on dollars which have gone toward beautifying and enlarging New York if we had only had a rapid transit road." Both Mr. Lewis and Mc. Morris, who may be considered the leading members of the Board of Al-dermen, are to favor of the slowated plan, and this prediction is shared by the misjority of the city fathers.

# A PATHETIC OCCURRENCE.

Relie Wallace, a little daughter of Officer Wallace, of the Twirty-first precinct, was ran over by a lager beer wagon yesterday, in 113th street, bear Bager beer wagon yearcasy, in first aspect, pear was standing on the snews is near by at the time, but did not discover his callu's dancer till it was too like to rescue her, although he made a cusperate effort to do so. Simeon husself, the Criver of the wagon, was a treated, and will be held to asked the school of Loroger Wolfman. SMUGGLING.

ITS EXTENT AND DANGER IN NEW YORK-COR-RUPTION IN THE APPRAISERS' DEPARTMENT-THE HIGH TARIFF THE RUIN OF MERCHANTS

AND AN INCENTIVE TO CHIME. As a necessary outgrowth of the high tariff laws of this country we have had a succession of smug-giting scandais, the exposure of which have not only appalled the community, but brought dismay and dissater to the honest importers who have depended on dealing as fairly with the government as with their customers, the burdens of such firms have been heavy indeed. First they have had to contend with the fluctuations in our paper currency, which not only discriminates also with a tariff the provisions of which are said to be corruptly administered. One of the largest importers in this city did not he itate to say to a HERALD representative last week that not only were the importations of silks, ribbons and crenes under valued habitually, but that he was prepared

of the most stupeudous coaracter. He added that the government as Washington was only triding in the matter of the recent examinations, and and the exposure of a few flagrant cases of underlous public. However this may be, some of the requirements of the revenue laws seem to be abaurd, when, for instance, it is demanded that the merchant desiring to purchase cleap goods offered in open market should go behind the auction sales of importe. facrics and r-quire the custom house voucners as an evidence of good laich, seems contrary to law, usage and the whole rou-ting of general business.

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In the free sury special agents see fit to enter suction houses and wholesale stores and selze or everamic goods that are selling at low prices they, perhaps, have the right to do so, but it is an arbitrary proceeding, and should be contested by every right minded and a horable business man, it is a matter of distory that when the laws temption to be dishonest they will be so, whether it is to smooth from the distoration of the laws temption to be dishonest they will be so, whether it is to smooth from the laws temption of a bring into America.

Rishons racked in watch cases.

Of late there has been a great stir in revenue circle over a few cases, as, inc inc inm us cope valuations of experts of the goods said to be undervanced by schaling & Co. has theroughly exposed two facts; one that the merchants are worldly ignorant of the foreign value of goods in which they deal, and another that a merchant can be runned in credit and business by a minuser of the revenue officers. The firm mentioned, having been nearry bankrupted by an interruption in their business, and then vindicated by a recort of the gathernies, fluid themselves andenly relieved of all discredit, but awakened to the fact that their business is round.

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It was true it was only one case of lanev ribbons and Bounds scaris, but the danier to their credit and ourness was imminent. It is conrect that since the exposure of Pollock's exploits in defranding the cust ms, swinding has gone on upon a large scale; that larges, sike, alpicas, wondens, cooling, pertunery, fans, jeweiry and watches find tacir way into this great mercantile emporium.

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A dry goods journal, in commenting on these facts, says:—"For two years attention has been called to the offerings at auction of lines of alpaces, monars and stas, and inquity made as to the consignees. At last the light is leaglet in. The hawrences, Grafis, Des Auges and the existence of such a clique here, with its concernates in Europe and its spies at every clot, explain why our imports though amader than usual, have a much higher gold presion to contend with. It would not do to take offis of examinate for such foreign indeotedness. The gold must be bought and shipped. It has been seen by the financiers that something unusual was at work in advancing the premium, yet they were scarcely prepared to attribute it to the actual cause. But is the expose that must shortly shake the foundations of the Custom House and Appraiser's Stores to be wondered at the pare the names of the importing houses that are now in business with those that were an ornament to the commercial protession of the leaf. The merchanics who twonly to fifteen years are occupied in hower portion of Broadway, Broad street and Skonange place, were men who do house have mostly pern compelled to retire simply because of the distonesty of the new comers and the means they employ to get their goods to at a less out than they should pay. Wholesale swinding of the revenue compelled to retire simply because of the distonesty of the new comers and the means they employ to get their goods to at a less out that they should pay. Wholesale swinding of the revenue compelled to retire simply because of the distonesty of the hew comers and the means they capled the their stripe for the revenue of the find, it was to no purpose, as innorters nave too many spies in their employ, and whilm thour anished any complaints, either at the Custom flourer of Appraiser's Department, would be laid in detail before the smuggliers."

It is no questioned that the present officer

TENDER AGE.

Constant complaint has been made of late to the different police station houses in the city in regard to a certain class of young thieves, who, though quite young in yours and wearing innocent faces, are nothing more or less than depredators on any movable or portable property that may come within their reach. This class of boys, it is notorious, injest every public market in the at and around Union Market, nearly at the foot of East Houston street. There are twenty or thirty boys who hang around this market early in the morning and frequent Grand Street Ferry as well in the late hours of the night, and it is said that these lads, who are all from the Dry Dock region, and who sleep in cellars, old cansi boats and stip yards, are led by a young desperado named "Jiminy Fallon," alias the "Buy Schneider," whose people, it is said, live in Williamsburg. This "Boy Schneider" is not over seventeen fears of age, and is not known to the police, although when Captain Wilham Murphy was in command of the Union Market or Eleventa precinct police ne kept the young threves in some sort of subjection. But at present the gang is in the habit of depredating at their own tree will in the Eleventh ward, east of avenue A and us vicinity. A well known resident of this ward sintes that a number of the boys are to be jound sileping in the parcis connected with John Roach & Sons' ironworks, foot of Sinta street, and that they steal a great deal of old from and various kinds of metal from the yards in the neighborhood. Owing to the fact that there are so ie w men at work at present in these yards, and being descried in the daytime, there is much more opportunity for the boys to sicul than at night, when it is supposed that the night watch-man is on the lookout.

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The writer apose to a number of market gardeners who are usually to be found distributed at an early nour of the evening in Washington, versey, Eardiay, Greenwich, Fallon, West and other streets adjacent to Washington Market, it is chathonary which these gardeners to bring into the city siter dark intre country wagons full of garden fruck -vegetables, canonges, onlons, pointoises, tomaters and produce of a similar kind, and they may have to wait ustil the sale and delivery of inseriously, which often does not take place before four, five and six objects in the morning. A large number of these people, after their stores are placed in line, so that they cannot run away, do not fear to leave their wagons to pay a game of dominoes or cards in some night heaves or to take a drink with waiting for the morning to appear, and those who do not feel like cards, dominoes or ingoor may possibly have the weakness of being too cashly put to sleep of the gol Morpheus, and they are liable to drop off in a quiet way and be loss to bemore quarin a few minutes on top of those wagons. Then it is that the young market rat appears from between the waster of their healty laden wagons and a few head of cabolage, a pock of pounders, a tring e onions or anything eige that can be eater is made to die. wheele of the richty laden wagons and a few head of cabbings, a post of pointoes, a string of onlong or any ning else that can be eaten is made to disappear with the usual rapidity of a New York hold periodinance. Many a dollar is lost to the larmers' profits in this way, and it is amost impossible to catch one of the young rascus who makes off with his petry pander as soon as he critical in the profits of the point ratio of the pulled ratio of the point ratio of the point ratio of the pulled ratio of

Around Pulton market and 'he opper and lower paris of Ana street he "woods are inni" of toese scamps, and a Pulton market butcage and provis of scalar feed a likaxin reporter last night that it captain Wilhams would only tell his latten di azy policemen to leave the street walkers alone and only keep aresting the juvenile theves, as would have his hands as cell as his station house in Oak street inn of susmess. Many of these young lads are sopposed to be newspays, but it is invariantly the case that they have old pipers to sel, and have net got the journal which is asked for by a passer-by. But some of the lasts are very expertitives, and will "go through" a crowd standing around a bulletin in less time than the writer would be able to attempt to describe it. All the time walle they are committing robberies of watches, rines of pocketbooks of even handker-chies they are ostensioly heard vending and crying their newspapers which they pretend to have for sale. The boy bootblacks who do not wish to wear out their pans by heard work, also carry begus blacking boxes, and they merely make a show of these articles, but never want to clean any shoes. But they while soon ind a com malich who does know how to black hand a com malich who deed know how to black in shoes, and he will quickly take the jou and find conversation or boys badinage for the stranger who is getting his shoes cleaned, until the cum my bot boxek has time to emply his pocke s. When his is done some bootblacks will greate as frainger, who is much con used thereas, Around Fulton market and 'he upper and lower THE ANTI-TAMMANY WAR. pocke s. When his is done some bootbracks will create as much confusion as possible by stating that the strateger, who is much con used thereat, is entravoring to cheat his pall out of the payment for the sen cent 'sine." These are a lew of the "ricks in trade" by which a very large and victous portion of the juvenile desperadoes of the city evade work and secure a turiving existence.

#### TWEED AND THE SHERIFF.

THE QUESTION OF BAIL-ITS PROBABLE REDUC-TION-THE CASE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS CITED-

POWERS OF SHERIFF CONNER. The question of bail in the civil suits against William M. Tweed is a very important one. A motion will be made in the Supreme Court to-morrow for a reduction of the amount heretofore Sheriff Conper. If it were the wish of that official se could accept any reliable ball toat may be offered and let the prisoner go free. But then Mr. Conner would be responsible for Tweed's appearance whenever required under civil process of the Court. His non-appearance would prove entirely cented on the ball bongs were substantial. The custody and guardianship of Will am M. Tweed is under the direct supervision of Order of Arrest Deputy William H. Quincy. This gentleman has far as the civil suits are concerned. Sureties and ball bonds will be scrutinized closely by him. His official position gives him great experience in this matter of bail. A BERALD representative met Major Quincy at his office in the New Court House yesterday, when the belowing conversation en-sued relative to the inveresting subject as affecting the case of his famous prisoner :-

REPORTER-Major Quincy, what do you think of the imprisonment of William M. Tweed, under process of the civil soits, and the amount of bail demanded by the courts?

Major Quincy-I toink the ball required is entirely excessive. It is necessary, even in a free country, to arrest a person upon preper authority in order to bring aim to trial. It is also necessary, for the safety and protection of the people, that he should be imprisoned in the event of his failure to give bati-that is, if the offence with warch he is charged, is a battable one. To mitigate paranness every free nation guarantees the principle of billing in all cases in which the loss of the builed sum may be considered a more serious evil than the possible punishment. The amount of bail should depend upon the serious ness of the charge and the means of the charge and the means of the charged person to Bratish II, but II should never be exercised or excessive. It so, it is contrary to the constitution of the land.

THE AUTHORITIES.

REPORTER—Can you give the authorities for the positi a you have assumed in this matter of Tweed's buil? Major QUINCY—Yes. Article 8 of amendments to the constitution says:—"Excessive ball shall not be required, nor excessive these imposed, nor cross and unusual punishments inflicted." If judges demand exorbitant or excessive ball they QUINCY-Yes. Article 8 of amendments judges demand exorbitant of excessive ball they use as the action of this principle and trample usen and disregard the constitutional rights of the citizen. It was enacted in the first year of William and Mary, and has been adopted in all our state constitutions, as far as I can remember, that no "excessive can" family be required. Francis Licoer, in his work on "civil Liberty and Self-governments," has well said, "Liberty reormes bail, and that I be extended as far as possible, but never in such a manber as to act or operate on the accused party barship or unconstitutionally."

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THE SHEELPP'S POWERS AND DUTIES. REPORTER -- What are the principles and powers regulating the Sheriff's control of priseners as to

Major quincy.—None whatever. It is no small matter to furnish ball to the amount of \$2,000,000. Tweed came into our custody at one o'clock on the day of his arrest on the civil process, and was placed in Ludiew Street. Jail before five o'clock of the same day, so that he has has but four hours to do anything. No part of the time was, as far as I know, devoted to this purpose. It was niter ousness hours and he could not then communicate with his firends. I do not believe it is his purpose of the condition of the has been made to reduce it.

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I believe that this effort will be attended with success or several reasons. In the first blace the batt is expessive, and hence, in my opinion, uncoos iturional. In the second place it deleats the prisoner the right to surnish ball and a reasonable.

moner the right to mirash ball and a reasonable sportunity to do so, for the privilege to do an apossible thing is no privilege at all. It is simply out or the power of Iweed and his friends to turnish this amount of ball, he might as well have been commuted without that privilege, in the third piece, his property has been attached as har Exported-It has been rumored that

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TWEED WAS FEEN DELYING ARROUND

the city with one of your deputies. Is that so?

Millor Quinty—No, sir. It is my opinion that
Tweed would not excape if he had the opportunity, and we have not the sligatest ites of such a
thing; yet we would not permit him to move out
of the reach of reliable, careful and responsible
officers. I must apain renewate what I have already said, that the ball ought to be very much
reduced. It was held by the administration and
people of the North generally that

JEFFERSON DAVIS

was the greatest offender known to the world or
recognized in the calendar of crime; yet the
amount of ball required in his case did not. I
thius, exceed \$100,000. To my knowledge no such
sum as \$1,000,000, was ever required heretofore.

The largest amount of ball i have ever been called
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Sherid's office was \$125,000. This was in the case
of Eben War I against Joel Lawrence.

The segment on the motion to vacate the order
of arriest or reduce the sail will be heard to-morrow. The motion to quash the indictments will
be made on inesday.

MINICIPAL, NOTES.

# MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Mayor's Marshal Kelly granted 345 Hoenses during the past week, and received therefor

\$1,538 25. Comptroller Green has removed E. D. Gale, Clerk in the Office for the Collection of Arrears of Personal Taxes. Mr. Gale is one of the Tammany Hall General Committee and a personal friend of Mr. Joan Kelly.

Park Commissioners Stebbins and O'Donohue called at the Mayor's office yesterday in relation to the propused new parate ground in the upper part of the island. The Mayor being absent, the gentlemen promises to call again at ten o'clock

on Monday morning.

Major Hart, Unief of the Permit fureau of the Mayor's office issued 22s permits during the pass week, and received for the same \$521.

Mayor Wickham was absent from his office yesternay.

Aiderman Lewis officiated as acting Mayor.

# ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Frederic Eladi, aged seventeen years, living at No. 105 Park street, attempted suicide yester day afternoon, by taking a dose of tincture of arules. The deed was prompted by destitution. He was sent to Behevne Hospital.

# SUICIDE BY DROWNING.

At about six o'clock yesterday morning an unknown man, aged about forty years, five feet four inches in height, wearing a black coat and cap. sumped from the ferry boat New York while she was making a trip to brookips. His body but not

What the Oppositionists Mean to Do at Their Meeting To-Morrow Evening.

THE TAMMANY MEN'S POSITION.

There was no regular meeting yesterday of the mmittee of seven who have been charged with the duty of making arrangements for the conference of anti-lammany democrats from the various Assembly districts, which is to be held at the Cooper Institute to-morrow evening. A few of the members of the committee, however, had an informal meeting to revise the list of of the names of those persons who have consented to be present at the conference. They stated, when questioned on the subject by a HERALD reporter, that the committee had reconsidered their determination not to tave a call issued to the democratio voters, but that, no matter what happened, the Committee would not of itself issue a call, but leave that part of the work to whomsoever would be chosen to-morrow night to

ACT FOR THE VARIOUS DISTRICTS. It is said that the conference will not be a public one, and that, in order to prevent any undue interference with the deliberations to be mad, admission will be obtained only by ticket. One hundred and fifty representative democrata, they say, will be on hand, and every Assembly dis rict represented by at least four persons. In conversation with one of the leaders in the new movement the Benald reporter was informed that a thorough canvass is being made of the districts and that they felt certain so far that the laboring classes were, by a large majority, in favor of an opposition to Tammany. He contended that it would be a useless task for Tammeny to try to get out of the difficulty the reduction of the wages of the laborers who are in the city employ had placed her in. If the democratic Aldermen, he said, were really in earnest in the declaration they had made by resolution against the reduction the only honest way in which they could manifest their real sentiments on the subject would be to leave Tammany Hall. That would prove to the workingmen that they meant to practise what they presented. All the oppositionists assert that the worsingmen not in the employ of the city have already discussed the reduction question in their "unton" meetings, and that they, one and all, have determined to make it a subject for concerted ac

"union" meetings, and that they, one and all, have determined to make it a subject for concerted action, on the ground that the course taken by the heads of departments may induce taken by the heads of departments may induce the contractors and other private employers and afford them.

A PLAUSIBLE EXCUSS FOR A REDUCTION of the wages of their employers. The next thing we will car, say these workingmen, according to the oppositionists, will be the private employers announcing that "if in these hard times the city, which is rich, is forced to reduce the wages of its laborers, we, who are poor, must reduce the wages of our laborers also."

The anti-Tammany people add that the Mayor will refuse to sign the resolution passed by the Aldermen requesting the wages of the city workingmen to be restored to their old standard. They say that the meeting at Cooper has fitted on Monday will give the democratic voters evidence of the good faith in which the movement against Tammany has been started, and that, to insure a thorough representation, the new party will be organized by election districts, each district to have at least three representatives, which will form a working boy of over 1.500 mea, who will have it in their power to make up a General Committee. Salt one of the most entitus astic oppositionists on this point, "Tammany hall to-day does not truly represent the democratic voters, and at the next state Convention the question of her regularity will be pressed in such a way as to show the democratis in the State that her delegates are not elected primarily according to the rules passed by previous conventions, he added, will be that her general committee is in reality the creature of a secret society, ina-muca as the rammany Society or columbian Order, a secret society, owns the Tammany Building, and that no meeting of any kind can be here in it times by the society's permission. As an illustration, he said that it at the primaries a constant to many the constant and the context of the primaries and context to the herd in it unless by the society's permission. As an illustration, he said that if at the primaries in an illustration, he said that if at the primaries a General Committee of 500 should be chosen and found to be anti-Tamminy, the do-rs of the Wigwand could be said against them by the Tammany Society, thus, in a manner, depriving such General Committee of its regularity as a "Tammany General Committee. The oppositionists soout the lives that they are working, like oppositions of old, to get back into the Tammany lold. The Tammany men, on the other hand, continue to look upon the efforts of the new party managers with THE UTMOST CONTEMPT, and to persist in the declaration that there is not strength enough in the movement to elect a

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House and in other places in the city mader lederal control. "Men who proclaim themselves
democrats," said one of the l'ammany General
Committee, "are hot patted on the back and
given good places by republicans for attempting
to defeat the republican party." Inseed, the
Tammany leasers say that thoy know of every
move of the men who are trying to go up an
anti-Tammany organization, their motives and
their final plans, and that when the proper time
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with make rich reading. Up to the present they
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Mr. Kelly, they claim, has honestly carned and retains the good will of the masses of the democratic party, and the friendship of Governor Thiden to boot, and that ail den ocrats, even those who differ on minorissues, believe that he has done and is doing all that can be done to make the party in this city worthy of public candidence and support; that he has set his face against the appointment of inworthy men to office, and that his determination to keep out of Tammany Half certain persons who only disgraced the democratic party in the past is the sole cause for the present grundling of the sorenesses and their periodical attempts to deter Tammany. "It," said one of the Sachems, yesterday, "any one of the individuals who are trying to pull him down can show as good a record as he can, or that they ever did more for the benefit of the party than he has done, I would have to see the man who can point him wet."

# THE CASE OF CAPTAIN BURDEN.

Acting under a recent resolution of the Police Board authorizing him to investigate charges made against members of the department, Superintendent Wailing yesterday examined ex-Officer Martinott, who gave such damaging testimony against Captain Borden before the Assembly Investigating Committee. Mr. Martinott declined being subjected to a minute examination for the present, but promised to produce on Monday the names of several respectable persons who would corrosorate his testimony.

#### MARTINOT'S EVIDENCE CONTRA-DICTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Will you be kind enough to extend your usual courtesy to the undersigned by allowing them to correct the misstatements of one Martinot, who testified (before the Assembly Committee on the Prevention of Crime) that the saloon on the portheast corner of the Bowery and Hester street, kent by Trainer & Boylson, is the resort of thieves! kept by Trainer & Boylson, is the resort of thieves? The undersigned deny the above statement in toto, and beg to state that their sation is open for the inspection of the public at all times, that it is one of the rules, posted in a conspicuous partof the saloon, that no tdiers are allowed in or about the premises; and, forther, the undersigned would wash the public to know that since they mave been proprietors of the saloon before mentioned there has never occa an arrest made in said place for any cause whatever. As to Mr. Martinot, he will be properly called on by our counsel for an explanation of the statements made by him before the committee, and on his failing to make one he e committee, and on his falling to make one he ill be dealt with as the law provides. Yours, ry respectivity. TRAINOR & BOYLSON. very respectibily.

# THE BARROOM TRAGEDY.

An inchest was held by Coroner Woltman at the coroners' office, yesterday, in the case of Arthur Crawford, was died last Monday from the effects of injuries received the day previous in a restanrant at the corner of Third avenue and Nineteenth street. It will be remembered that Crawford and another young rough named Quinlan, fresh from the State Prison, went into the restaurant, and, after naving got aribas, picked a quarrel with the purkeaper, Joseph actinity, whom they had already telused to pay. While McGinty was trying to get them to go into the attent Crawlord growp kulfe on him, but had it wreggined from

him by the latter while he was in the act of

him by the latter while he was in the act of opening it. Crawford and Qunian were both drunk at the time. After taking the knile from Crawford aegginy pushed him out of the door, when he fell on his sice against a stone step with such force as to rupture his spleen and cause internal nemotrhage.

The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with these facts, and added that the injury limited by hicGinty was wholly quaintentional.

McGinty was required to farmish ball to the amount of \$1,000 for his appearance before the Grand Jury, should he be called upon, which, however, is very improbable.

A LETTER FROM MRS. TEMPLETON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I can no longer remain quiet in my atter helplessness and endure the wicked misrepresentations of my enemies, and I teel it incumbent upon me to place a correct statement before the public of my true position. In last Sunday's HERALD it was reported that "I stood conv cted, from out of my own month, as being an unfit person to have the care of my own child." During all the long, wearisome and sad trial of Dunean Templeton's attempt on my life and also of my getting my child nothing has been proved against me, from the day of my marriage up to the present moment, but an admission (on my part) that an aborment, but an admission (on my part) that an abortion had been produced unon me by Duncan Templeton, and then by threats of violence and while I was under the root of his people, and after the birth of my present could Winke. I have simply withdrawn the suit for the present, on account of circumstances over which had no control, and not from fear or the consciousness that I am or could be proved otherwise than the most fit and the only rightful protector of my own cuild. I am but a woman, persecuted and delenceless, and appeal to the public to be just in their belief and to remember that I am am a cruelly persecuted and my despectations.

am a cruelly persecuted and to remember that t am a cruelly persecuted and missinged woman and mother. It is said "the mills of God grind Stowly, yet they grind exceeding small," and, be-ileving in that nigher Power, Heave all in his hands to deal with me as seemeth good in his signt. Yours, most respectfully, IDA MAUDE TEMPLETON.

# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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AUFER—Dode.—On Thursday, June 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Krotell John G. Alper, Esq., to Miss Maggie A. Dode, both of this city.

Davids—Strype.—On Wednesday, June 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. V. Osterhout, Prefer T. Davids to Olivia Strype, all of New York.

Denzies—Hornstein.—On Sunday, June 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Br. Hueden, sassied by Rev. Mr. Weish, Rena, daughter of Henry Hornstein, to Soldmon Denzies, oof of this city.

French—Smith.—At Bricksburg, N. J., June 24, 1875, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. D. Willafer, George A. French, of New York, to Isa M., daughter of James D. Smith, Esq., formerly of Brookiyn. No c-rds.

Herbe RD—Sterrs.—On Wednesday, June 23, Chaples E. Hesbard to Isabella, second daughter of the late James T. Steets. No cards.

Kieper.—Moroan.—January 17, by the Rev. W. B. Merles, Mathias Kieper to Margaret Morgan, daughter of John C. Morgan, of New York.

MBOLICOTT—Mellen.—On Thursday, June 24, by the Rev. Dr. Milett, at the bride's residence, James Medlenort, late of Cambridge, to Jans Emma Mellen, all of this city.

MCLARTEN—Molean.—On June 23, 1875, at St. Augustine's church, Sing Sing, by the Rev. Joseph Campbell, assisted by the Revs. John S. Colton and John P. Lynch, Michael R. McGarten, of this city, to Mary, daughter of Thomas McLean, Esq., of Sing Sing, N. Y.

Tere—Prick.—On Tuesday, June 22, 1875, at Lagacte avenue Presbyterian caurch, by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Lawsber E. Tree and Isabella Price, daughter of the late Joseph M. Price, all of Brooklyn.

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D. EDGAR, all of this city.

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ANDRUS.—On June 24, CHARLES H., only child of Nathaniel H. and Ruchol T. Andrus, aged 1 year, 10 months and 2 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the uneral, from the resistance of his grandmother, Mrs. H. N. Andrus, No. 234 East 123d street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three obsciects.

East 123d street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Barnes.—On Thursday, June 24, after a short illness, at the residence of his grandmother, Gronge, eidest son of Robert and the late M. Lonise Barnes, aged 18 years and 2 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, June 21, at two o'clock from the-house, and at three from the Moravian church, New Dorp. S. I.

Brophy.—On Saturday, June 26, Rev. Parrick J. Brophy.—On Saturday, June 28, Rev. Parrick J. Brophy.—In the 33d year of his age.

The reverend clergy of the arcodiocese and his relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral obseques, at the Church of the Transfiguration, Mett street, on Thesday morning, at hall-past ten o'clock. His remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

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BUTT.—On Friday, June 25, after a long and painful lilhoss, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Handrak L. BUTT, the beloved wife of Henry C. Butt.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral on Monday, June 28, at ten o'clock A. M... from her late residence, Second avenue, corner loths street.

CARY.—In Brocklyn, on Friday, June 28, EDWARD CARY, native of county Westmeath, Ireland, in the 65th year of his age.

Relatives and irleads of the family, also Dennis Stattery, sou-n-law, and Christopher Cunning-

Shattery, son-in-law, and Christopher Cunning-ham, brother-in-law, are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, from his late residence, 305 Eint avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock P. M. CAREY.—On Priday, Louis Pauvel, son of Henry

o'clock P. M.

CAREY.—On Friday, Louis Paunel, son of Henry
H. and Anais B. Carey, in the 22d year of his age.
Funcral services will be held at the Church of
St. Francis Xavier. In Sixteenth street, on Monday morning, the 38th lust., at hise o'clock, at
which the relatives and friends of the family are
invited to attend.
Cosrello.—On Friday. June 25, William, only
son of Pairick and Maria Costello, aged I year
and 8 moaths.
Relatives and friends of the lamily are invited to
attend the Eneral, from the residence of his
parents, 317 East Twenty-first street, at hair-past
one P. M. Sunday, 27th lust, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.
CRONIN.—On June 25, 1875, Robert Cronin,
formerly of Annadale, Staten Island.
Inc Friends of the lamily are invited to attend
the funcral, on Sunday, June 27, from 1,057 Fulton
avenue, Brooklyn, at two P. M.
Dark,—Sundenly, Eleanon Van Burren Dark,
beloved wife of Samnet G. Darc, in the 43d year of
her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

beloved while of Samuel G. Dare, in the 43d year of her age.

Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Rose Hill Methodist Episcoral charch, Twenty-seventh street, between Second and Third avenues, on Sunday, at one o'clock P. M.

Davenfort.—In Brooklyn, June 25, Cathering S., widow of Dr. Philip A. Davenport, lake of Bracoria county, Texas.

Funeral service at St. Thomas' church, corner of Co. pef street and Bushwick avenue, thooklyn, on Monday, at half-past eleven A. M. Interment at New Rochelle, N. Y.

DE CAMF.—Entered into rest at Burlington, N. J., June 24, Rear Addural Johns Dr. Camp, United States Navy, in the 64th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his inneral, from St. Peter's courch, Morristown, N. J., on Monday, June 28, at half-past one o'clock P. M.

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A. J. on Modaly, June 26, at har-past one o'clock
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Dix.—The remains of Chastles Temple Dix, who
died at Rome, Italy, March 11, 1873, were received
by the steamer Italia, from Legherm, and interred
in Trinity Cemetery, on the 25th inst., his family
only being present.

Fosters.—On the 25th inst., Edith Cora, only
daughter of Charles M. and Sarah Poster, aged y
years and I day.

Fowles.—On Saturday morning, at two o'clock,
William Ghahlam, youngest son of John H. and
Jennie Powier, aged I year, 5 months and 23 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 202
Waverley place, this day (Sunday), at two o'clock
P. M.

P. M. Hagan, -- In Brooklyn, June 25, after a poinful filness, William Hagan, in the Sist year of his age.
The relatives and friends, also the members of

The relatives and friends, also the members of the County Nonaghan Social Ciab, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday, at one P. M., from corner of Court and Luqueer streets, Brooklyn.

Halla—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, June 26, Sara C Hall, aged 43 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, Mortimer G. Hall, 522 Adams avenue, on Thesday, the 29th inst., at three P. M.

Hamilton.—On Friday, June 25, Nelson, only son of James and Sune Nelson Hamilton, aged 2 years and 8 months. son of James and Susie News years and Sunonhas.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 42
Lynch street Brooklyn, E. D., this (Sunday) alsor-

oon at two o'clock. HARDENBROOK.-On Friday, 25th inst., at noon,

HANDANBROCK.—On Friday, 25th inst., at noon, John S. Handanbrook, in the 54th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectibily invited to attend his inneral, from St. And's church, Eighteenth street, near filth avenue, on Monday, at hall-past two P. M. Interment at Woodlawn.

HANNICKELL.—AS BRILIMOTS, OR the 24th inst., suddenly. Consand C. Hannickell., brother of A. G. A. Harnickell, of this city.

Services at Dr. Porteous' church, corner Clinton and Pierre, ont streets, Brooklyn. on Sunday, the 27th inst., at three o'clock P. M.

HANWARD.—On Friday morning, 25th inst., Marry, while of the late Warden Hayward, in the 76th year of her age.

Funeral services at the house of her son-in-law, William H. Smith, 405 Adelphi street, Erockivh, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

HEATHER, -The funeral services of PANNY L. Brayes will take place from her late home, the residence of George H. Brown. South Orange, N. J. on words; June 27

at four o'clock P. M. Take steamboat Thomas P. Way, foot of Barchay street, at ten A. M., meeting horse cars or South Orange, N. J. Additional functal services of above will take place at the house of her cousin, John P. Reynolds, No. 215 Eckford street, Greenpoint, L. L., at one o'clock P. M. on Monday June 28.

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Khilinger. On Finday, the 25th list, after a lingering illness, William Kellinger, aged 78 years, 3 months and 3 days.

The relatives and richis of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from the lesidence of his S n in-law, Thomas Commings, No. 498 Grand street, Williamsburg, on Sunday afternoon, the 27th inst. attwo o'clock, without further notice.

Lie Claire. On June 28, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Thomas Lie Claire, avoid 58 years

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LECHAIRE—On June 25, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Thomas LeCHAIRE, arod 55 years Relatives and friends are respectivily invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, the 27th, at half-past two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 325 East Fourteenth street.

Lindle—On Saturday, June 26, David H., son of David and Ruth Lindle, in the 36 year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectivily invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, the 28th inst, at two F. M., from the residence of his parents, 66 Adantic avenue, Brooklyn, Lyons.—On Saturday, June 26, Ann. wile, of Michael Lyons, aged 30 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 394 Rivington street, on Monday morning, at half-past nine o'clock; thence to St. Rose of Lines church, Cannon street, where a solemn mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of her soul; thence to Calvary Celhetery.

Mandelbarm.—Sundealy, in Cuacago, on Tuesday, June 22, Jacob Mandelbarm, inte of the firm of Lemon Mandelbarm friends of the family and members of Pacentx Lodge, No. 1, U. O. B. M., are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 422 East Fitty-cight street, on Sunday, June 23, attwo F. M.

MARTIN.—In New Brunswick, N. J., at early dawn of June 24, Eana Ross, wife of Johnson Martin.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, on College avenue, at half-past two o'clock, on Monay, June 23, without surther notice.

Moore, aged 1 year.

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The relatives and ricense are respectively in-vited to attend the nurral, from the residence of her parents, 340 East 124th street, Hariem, on Sinday, at one o'click. McDowkell.—On the 10th of June, 1875, in Paris, France, Elizabeth Lovelov McDowell, daughter of the late Colonnel J. B. Brant, of St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A., and while of James McDowell, Esq., of Virginia.

virginia. ACGOWAN.—June 25, Bridget, relict of Philip McGowan, a native of the parish of Manor Ramitton, county Lettrim, treland, after a lingering liness, in the 5stn year of her age.

ton, county Leivim, treland, after a lingering illness, in the 5sta year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 29 Park street, on Sunday, the 27th inst., at mailpast one P. M. The friends of the family and those of her son, John F., are invited to attend the luneral.

McHair.—On Friday, June 25, Louish Ada, daughter of John and Annie McHaie, aged 4 years, 6 months and 25 days.

Her remains will be taken from the residence of her parents, 553 West Forty-first street, to the Methodst Episcopai church, Thirty-fith street, near Tenth avenue, where the funeral services will be held, this may, at one o'clock P. M. The members of Common weaths Lodge, No. 408, P. and A. M.: also the members of Fortal Chapter, No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star are cordially invited.

Monelly, —On Friday, June 25, Walter Franker, In McNelly, aged 3 years, 8 months and 21 days.

Friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Sunday, 27th inst., at one o'clock, from the residence of als parents, 446 West Twenty-8tth street, without further notice.

Niven.—At No. 52 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, on Salurday, 26th inst., Mrs. Anna Niven, in the 57th year of her age.

year of her age.

Funeral services at Greenwood Baptist church,
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on Monday, 28th, at ball-past two P. M. Friends and members of Frankin Division, Sons of Temperance, and Corinthian Temple of Honor are invited to attend.

O'BRIEN.—On Friday, June 25, James O'BRIEN, aged 34 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Nunday, June 27, at two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 10 Hamilton street, New York.

Poole.—On Friday, June 25, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of David Poole, aged 45 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at hall-past one o'clock, from 419 East Houston street. Members of the ancient Britons' Society invited to attend.

PREHN.—On Saturday, June 23, after a short illness ROSANNA PREMS, in the 53d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the ismily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her residence No. 263 Mouroe street, this (Sunday) afternion, at half-past one o'clock.

REED.—On Thurslay, June 24, at his residence, 602 West Forty-mints attreet, Charlies P. Reed, aged 33 years.

Funeral at two o'clock P. M. on Sunday, June 27, at his friends and the memoers of Cyrus Lodge, No. 208. F. and A. M., are respectfully invited.

REILLY,—On Friday moraling, 25th Inst., James Reilly,—On the friday moraling, 25th Inst., James Reilly,—On the first of the first his friends and those of also bothers Bernard, Hugh and John are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Manday moraling, 25th Inst., James Reilly,—On Friday moraling, 25th Inst., James Reilly,—On First on the same in decision of the soul; thence to Calvary Cemetery for Interment.

REHLAY.—Answella, S. Wenty-filtu street, on Monday June 28, at one o'clock sharp.

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Funeral services at 5th John's course, Coristopher street, on sunday, June 27, at two o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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SHANNON.—At Hoboken, N. J., June 24, 1875, EMELIA SHANNON, the beloved wife of Joseph Shannon, of Loughres, county Gaiway, Freland. The relatives and ritends of the lamily are invited to artend the funeral, on Sunday, Jone 27, at one o'clock, from her late residence, cornerer and Madison streets, Hoboxen, N. J.; thence to Calvary Cometery for interment.

SHERRY—ULTHERING, Deloved wife of Patrick Sherry, of Aughuacioy, county Tyrone, Ireland, or June 24, 1875.

June 24, 1875.

Fiends and acquaintances are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence, 146 West Nineteenth attact, on Sunday, June 27, 1875, as one o'clock P. M.

SINDY.—in Brooklyn, on June 25, Jacon H., son of Henry and Catharine E. Sindt, aged 16 years, a menias and 1 day.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend als inneral, from his late residence, cornel of Devoe and Lorimer streets, on Sunday, the 27th linst, at two o'clock.

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Taylor.—On May 30, at Dresden, Germany, Alice Maria, dancher of John and Elizaceth N. Taylor, formerly of New York, aged 12 years. the relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to assemble at Stephen Merrit's, No. 210 Eigenth avenue, this (Sunday) morning, at bnif-past ten o'clock. Remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Tippany.—At Flushing, on Friday, June 25, o'dipitheria, WM. Chauncey, only son of Lyman and Saruh Tiffany, in he like year of bis age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, Lawrence street, Plushing, on Monday, at a quarter to eleven A. M. Boats lower Inity-fourin street ferry at 0:43, connecting with Flushing and North Side Railroad, returning at 12 M. Vall.—On June 26, at a quarter past eight o'clock A. M., John Vall., of the paren of Balahahey, county Oork, Ironand, in the 47th year of his age.

Funeral Monday, 23th inst., at two o'clock P. M.,

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Funeral Monday, 23th inst., at two o'clock P. M., at No. 9 Mulcerry atrice.
California papers please copy.
Valentine, aged 8 years, il mouths and Elizabett 8. Valentine, aged 8 years, il mouths and 26 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral from the residence of his parents, 173 Heary street, on Monday afternoon, 23th inst., at two o'clock.
Walsh.—On the 25th inst., at the residence of his father, 235 First avenue, Brooklyn, L. I. Harry Wignall, Walsh, closest son of F. W. Walsh.
Funeral from the house on Studay, June 27, as three o'clock F. M. Al relatives and friends are invited.
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Wardlow.—At Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday, W. H. Wardlow. compositor, aged 37 years. His remains will be removed from his late residence, Newark avenue, octween Saidwin and Chestont avenues, on Sunday, the 27th Inst., at two P. M., for interment in oppress Hills.

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Wierum.—On June 25, at two residence of her parents, No. 42 Kemsen street, Brooklyn, Annie Athalia, eidest daughter of Otto C. and Anna H. Wierum.

Puneral services from her late residence, at four o'clock P. M., on Sunday, June 27.

Wier.—Estrem, the beloved wife of Henry Wise, in her 43d year. Boston papers please copy.

in her 43d year.
Funeral this (Sunday) morning, at nine o'clock, from her late residence, No. 341 West Turry-first

from her late residence, No. 341 West Tairty-first street.

The members of the Ladies' Bickur Cholim Society are hereby informed of the demise of one of their most active directors and colaborers in the work of charity. Mrs. Esther Wiss. The indies are respectively lavited to attend the tuneral, at line o'clock A. M. this day, from her late residence, No. 341 West Tairty-first street, to render the last tribute of respect to her whose loss we deeply mouth.

Notice.—The members of Tempie Beth El are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. LEVISON, President.

Notice.—The members of Tempie Beth El are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Wiss, from her late residence, No. 341 West Thirty-first street, at nine A. M. By order of the President.

C. N. JOSEPHISON, Secte ary.

WEIGHT.—OR FIRDAY, June 25, 1876, of caronic pneumonis, John Weight, in the 66th year of his lage.

Funeral this Sunday, 27th inst., at four o'clock Funeral this Sunday, 27th inst., at four o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 644 Hudson street. The remains will be taken to Palmyra for

interment.
White The County of the County of the County of John Wright, aged 47 years.
The relatives and frended are noticed to attend the fuseral, at County Methodist Episcopa cauren, Seventh avenue, Fourteenth street, or wonday morning, at eleven o'clock.